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all the readers of the paper.

AFIELD WITH CROCKER'S BRIGADE. By David M. Strain, Co. B. 15th Iowa. This is a simple narrative of the every day doings of this famous brigade, which was composed of some of the best fight-

PORT HUDSON:

A Reminiscence of the Civil War.

By Col. Prentiss Ingraham. This is a tribute by a gallant Confederate officer, who was among the defenders of Port Hudson, to the brave boys in blue who besieged that place, and particularly to those who formed the celebrated Forlorn Hope. It will appear in an early number of The National Tri-

at Tom Johnson.

SENATOR McLaurin keeps on display- will show: ing great sk I in landing hits on Tillman's tenderest spots.

ADMIRAL DEWEY'S loops at Manila had 1862. 365,304,826
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MUCH the worst feature of our insular

servants.

man that Indiana ever produced. They are thinking of building a monument to THE cotton spindle does not make anything like the noise that Senator Tillman

does, but it is doing infinitely more for

THE New York papers generally agree account: that the City Government has never been Money-lenders in account with the United so intolerably corrupt as today. There does not seem to be one honest man in the whole roll of officeholders.

IF those South American countries keep on revolutionizing, we may have to send To a Sergeant of Police down there with a sound, to club them into order.

SENATOR TITLIMAN continues to fly in the face of public opinion. He now claims that South Carolina's prosperity began under President Cleveland.

So FAR the experiments with kerosens for destroying musketoes seem to have been perfectly successful, with a marked abatement, wherever tried, both of the in sect tormentors and majaria.

ALL the comrades will learn with deep regret that Adj't-Gen, Thos. J. Stewart, of Pennsylvania, and a prominent candidate for Commander-in-Chief at the coming National Encampment, met with a severe accident last Sunday, while driving with some friends near Harrisburg, Pa. the carriage Comrade Stewart fell and the soldiers gave outright to the Governbroke his left leg below the knee.

THERE is probably no truth whatever In the story that Gen, Shafter received. July 2, 1898, authentic information of Ada reasonably competent naval commander. lent the money. was very likely to keep his plans closely to himself. Probably he did not himself since 1861 foots up much less than half know the exact day he would go out, any the amount paid the bondholders. The when he would go into Mobile. On the other hand, everybody, affect and ashore. when he would go into Mobile. On the other hand, everybody, affort and ashore, knew that Admiral Cervera was going out the court, after the allegation of his extended and ashore, knew that Admiral Cervera was going out the court, after the allegation of his extended, apparently having risen from a fight I wanted for the rest of my life. I knew that Admiral Cervera was going out some clear some time soon. He had not come clear some time soon. He had not come clear aggregate paid the pensioners would reach Admiral has denied the interview in which the pressed views in hostility to Schley. The hasty breakfast, and gave curt orders aggregate paid the pensioners would reach Admiral has denied the interview in which the pressed views in hostility to Schley. The about packing ready. He and the two reach aggregate paid the pensioners would reach aggregate paid the pensioners which aggregate paid the pensioners would reach aggregate paid the pensioners would reach aggregate paid the pensioners would reach aggregate paid the pensioners which aggregate paid the pensio across the ocean merely to bottle up his the present aggregate paid the bondhold he is said to have expressed the opinions, was immediately surrounded by a group shins in the narrow harbor of Santingo, ers. where their capture was certain. It was The soldiers of the Union were resolute carefully canvassed his attitude before of and answered and dismissed them with believed at the time that his fleet was superior to anything that the Americans perior to anything that the Americans had. Public opinion in Spain and all over the rebel works and Public opinion in Spain and all over the rebel works and explosed that the Government of the Union were resolute carefully canvassed his attitude before of fering him the appointment. The decision has been made to refer the question to the had. Public opinion in Spain and all over the rebel works and explosed in the ranks, and at the same instant one of the big cannon pointing toward.

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A heavy roar came up from the sea, military curtness and readiness.

"He's evidently on to his job," said Si, joyously; "the Old out, and settled exactly what every local content in the state of them with made the made over the resolute.

A heavy roar came up from the sea, military curtness and readiness.

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The soldiers of the Union were resolute. The decision in their belief that the bondholders should in the appointment that it is I shalf made the attitude before of the Union were resolute. The soldier had. Public opinion in Spain and all over Europe was certain that his coming meant a great deal of trouble for that his putting into that his putting into the Americans, and the last cent that could the save them below to save them. May come them belowed of the big cannon pointing toward one of the big cannon pointing toward them belowed on the big cannon pointing toward one of the big cannon pointing toward them belowed on the big cannon pointing toward one of the big cannon pointing toward them belowed on them belowed on them belowed on them belowed on the big cannon pointing toward them belowed them belowed on them belowed on the big cannon pointing toward them belowed on the big cannon pointing toward on the big cannon pointing toward them belowed on the big cannon pointing toward them belowed on the big cannon pointing toward them belowed on the big cannon pointing toward on the big cannon pointing toward them belowed the being them belowed the big cannon pointing toward them belowed on the big cannon pointing toward them belowed on the big cannon pointing toward them belowed them belowed on them belowed on them belowed them belowed on them belowed them belowed them belowed them belowed them belowed on them belowed them belowed them belowed them belowed on them belowed on them belowed them b mala idle many days. Everybody was of repudiation, no matter how artful and out all the facts. These are what the peocertain that he would be soon heard from, seductive. and a fight was likely at any hour.

SOLDIER VS. BONDHOLDER, ut by the Commissioner of Pensions, the much. papers are making very much out of the fact that the pensions paid since 1865 aggregate \$2,666,904,589,

The paper will be sent only on the paid the bondholders who furnished the armed it, and the difference between what changed as often as desired, but each subscriber ermment and need of the two great essent men and what he actually paid and ex-should in every case give the old as well as the new tials of war: Men and Money. Thanks pended upon them made a very fat pudto the Editor will always receive prompt materials. We do not or nearly one man for every four males are in this country. That is, they are tentions of the paper cary. We do not be country to the country of the paid salaries, and the men fed, clothed, ENTERED AT WASHINGTON POSTOPPICE AS RECOND-CLASS WATTERmake the average given.

rent values, as follows:

Two years' pay at \$13.....

They can make appointments to meet their bodied young men was capable of earning as well as Admiral, and probably his into the fort, while I was looking at it, friends there, direct their mail to be sent from double to quadruple that amount, eldest son will take his place. The King's and I'd like to lead a force right that there, and otherwise make it their con- and would have gotten it if he had stayed brothers are Colonels or Admirals. venience. We shall be glad to meet there at home and received the high wages then It seems particularly ill-fitting to aping regiments in the magnificent Army of

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> "Hazen's Division is now lying on the other side of the Ogeochee, at a place and kitchen larder. The idea of a woman called Lloyd's Plantation. It is not more the astonishing total of \$4,640,544,060. requisite of war actually lent it \$2,381,-

530.294 These were greenback dollars, varying

35 cents. Very much of this was lent when the greenback was worth in the neighborhood TALKING about faded flowers, just look of 50 cents or less, as the following table, eago Chronicle. showing the aggregate debt for the year

States-DR.

To amount of debt repaid to date\$1,796,496,034 To bonds yet outstanding, \$585,034,260.

to Aug. 31, 1865, \$2,381,-530,294.

Gold value of same at 66 2-3

cents\$1,587,686,862 erest alone-very much of which was at

their original loans more than the entire sum expended for pensions, The men who fought the battles of the country actually donated to the Government about twice as much as the bondholders lent it. We can reduce all our es-The harness broke, and in jumping from timates very much, and still show that

ment more than the Money Power lent it. The payment of pensions is not an offset to this. Pensions are given in compensation for injuries and disabilities received in the war. They are in satisfacmiral Cervera's contemplated sortie, and tion for an netual debt incurred by the immediately notified Sampson. In the Government when it sent the men on the first place, Shafter has never said any- march and into battle, and have no relathing of the kind, which is conclusive to tion to the sacrifice made by men to enter those who know Shafter, and the rela- the army. But they are associated in the tions that then existed between him and public mind with rewards to the soldiers, Sampson. In the next place, Admiral and therefore they can be put in opposi-Corvers, who, it must be admitted, was tion to the rewards given the men who

The total amount paid out for pensions

Now it is the basest ingratitude for the dict.

Money Power to be arrayed solidly against Taking their one from the figures given justice to the men to whom it owes so

PEMININE COLONEIS

One of the queer revelations of the While this is a stupendous figure, so is senseless abnormalities which still linger every other figure connected with the great in the European armies is the aunounce rebellion. Everything about it is so big ment that the German Kaiser is about that it can be only comprehended by com- to appoint his sister to the Coloneley of parison with other figures. Compared to the regiment, made vacant by the death of the number of men engaged, to the amount his mother—the Dowager Empress Fred of fighting they did, this figure is not so erick. This is a rule of the old days when great as the pension expenditures of other the King was King of spoilsmen, and wars of this country and other countries. Coloncicies in the army were among the But the most striking comparison is richest spoils in his gift. The Colonel with the amount of money that has been of a regiment then paid, fed, clothed and Fort McAllister is Captured and the Mail money to carry on the war. The Gov- he received from the Treasury for his ernment had need of the two great essen- men and what he actually paid and exto the exalted patriotism of American ding. The French Revolution bursted up manhood, it had less trouble getting men this system generally over a good part than it did in securing money. Some of Europe, and military officers were put there was a suggestion of further service. 2,500,000 men volunteered their services, on pretty much the same basis that they "Good as new, Colonel," he answered an exhibition of courage and patriotism armed and supplied directly by the Govis unprecedented in the history of the ernment. But there are still survivals of The War Department statistics the vicious old practice, and boys, women, show that an average of 2,320,272 men foreign potentates, etc., are still appointed served and fought for an average of three | Colonel, and receive more or less of the years. The war lasted over four years, old-time perquisites of the position. In inflated his chest, and the army was constantly being re- business-like England, the Colonel's stealcraited up to over 1,000,000, and reduced ings have been compounded, like many by terrific battles, campaigns and hard-shins to 700 000 or 800 000, which will five leaves of the Treasury, into a Colonel? shins to 700,000 or 800,000, which will fixed sum of \$5,000 a year, and this is used to swell the income of Generals, who and Howard about your trip. These men received for their three are appointed as part of their rewards for about to send out a division-Hazen's These men received for their three are appointed as part of their rewards for about to send out a successful campaign. Colonels of regiments, with the salaries attached. The regiments are actually commanded by come right off according to program, with-field by its Colonel. He may lead it on curred to Gen. Sherman that as you had 100 Bed by its Colonel. He may lead it on just been over the ground twice, and had parade, and he is supposed to look out the lay of the fort fresh in your minds. for its interests at the War Office, but it would be a good thing for you to go \$1,154 that is all.

Average pay per annum, \$384.66 2-3.

Now, every one of those strong, ableNow, every one of those strong, ableas well as Admical, and probably his

While Prince of Wales the King was the world," answered Si, enthusiastically. I sort o' picked out just the way I'd go into the fort, while I was looking at it, into the fort, while I was looking at it. bodied young men was capable of earning as well as Admiral, and probably his

at home and received the high wages then ruling. Skilled mechanics received from point women Colonels in Germany, where along to show the way. Save your fight-\$3 to \$6 and \$8 per day. Farmers got there is always the most determined inas high as \$3 a bushel for wheat, \$1.50 sistence that women shall have no public Ind. This is Hazen's Division's job, and for corn, \$1 a pound for wool, etc. We shall not be overstating it when we esti-mate the average wage-earning capacity ually asserting that she is the best wom-and the average wage-earning capacity ually asserting that she is the best wom-shelter, and watch how the Army of the of the men forming the Union army at an who is known least outside of her \$1,200 a year. Therefore, each of them home, where the main business of her life be you will get some points for us. Unmade an average donation to the Governis raising children and rigid supervision decistand, it's my orders not to go under ment for the privilege of serving it of about \$2,000.

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If we mention this by the aggregate at her belt, and a severe aspect of way. If we multiply this by the aggregate at her belt, and a severe aspect of scru-On the other hand, the men who furriding at the head of a regiment would than five or six miles from here. It will had the Government with the other be particularly incongruous to a German not move till morning. You had better nished the Government with the other be particularly incongruous to a German.

The general character of the present These were greenback dollars, varying pension roll may be seen from the fact in value all the way from par down to that of the 997,000 pensioners now on the rolls two-thirds are in receipt of pensions for disabilities which it is not claimed were due to any actual service in the army or navy of the United States.-Chi-

Every man on the roll under the act of and the average value of the greenback, June 27, 1890, to which the Chronicle alludes, must have proved that he served Regular Army about him. at least 90 days and was honorably dis-Total debt. greenback. \$90,380,874 Par to 88.3 365,304,826 88.3 as weight of overwhelming evidence, that 707,531,634 68.0 he is suffering from unusually severe physical disabilities. As upon his entry into the service, he had to satisfy the Governing to the service, he had to satisfy the Governing to the service of the Much the worst feature of our insular policy thus far has been the unaccountable delay in bringing Neely to justice.

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The indicates the amount of the glad signal, and was the great that once sang out the glad signal, and was the great that the once sang out the glad signal, and was the great that the men was have begun to die. This means more obituaries than about Washington's bodyand the gold value of the greenbacks lent varied from 39.4 to 73.7 cents. The earlier part of the year it was far under 50 cents, going as low as 35 cents July 11, 1864.

If we assume, therefore, that the average value of all the dollars lent was as much as 66 2-3 cents, we are making a yery strong assumption in favor of the year of man who underwated was not irretrievably injured.

Gen. Robert Williams, formerly Adju-

the rate of from 12 to 16 per cent, on Head, being engaged in the attack on Se- meet us?" cessionville and in the operations in the Stanton, who was his personal friend. He was with Secretary Stanton when the latter died.

President Harrison appointed him Adwith Spanish moss, superb magnolias with

Capt. R. C. Williams, 13th U. S. Cav.: three daughters, one of whom is the wife own in particular, and the loud protests of Commander John Patton Bryan, of the over-worked beasts. Officers were burrying up their servants and orderlies,

ple want, and they will furnish the ver-



On the March to the Sea

Coyrighted, 1809, by the publishers of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE.

Line Opened Up. pretty well rested, Sergeant?" in-

'Twasn't near as bad as a day or two in Andersonville, or even the Tullyhomy campaign. Never felt better in my life."
And Si straightened up still stiffer, and

"And how are the rest of the boys?" "Right as a trivet. Ready for any What have you got on hand,

"I've been talking to Gens, Sherman

"No; I don't want you to do any fight ing strength for some job of the 200th Tennessee fellows put in their licks, May

get another good night's rest in camp, and start early in the morning. You will find Gen. Hazen and report to him. you a letter from Gen. Howard to and also one from me. You know Hazen—used to command a brigade in Critten-den's Corps," He was the man that held

"Yes; I know all about Hazen, Good

"Letters from our girls?" thought Shor- on him.

called to the Adjutant-General's Office there was a letter out there from Maria, only in the latter of the first same of Major, by Secretary licking every man in the fort."

there was a letter out there from Maria, only in the latter of the started Si and Shorty were on either side of him. "There's the headquarters, now," said Si, pointing out a handsome mansion, surrounded by a spacious lawn and magnifi-

jutant-General upon the retirement of their glistening green foliage, orange and Gen. Kelton, and he held that position lemon trees diffusing a sweet fragrance on the bright, sparkling air, helped make He married the widow of Stephen A. a scene of fascinating loveliness.

All was activity about the house. The Douglas, whose maiden name was Adele Cutts, a grand-niece of President Madi-breakfasts and packing up. Officers were son's wife, and by her had three sons- coming and going at a gallop, stablemen were grooming and saddling horses, team-sters were hitching up, to the usual ac-

and from the near-by camps came the sharp monotones of Orderly-Sergeants THE main interest in the Schley Court glibly repeating the rosters, and the stac-

They studied the General while waiting. He was a man about 35, of medium hight, fair hair and blue eyes. Like a majority of the younger officers of the Reg-

ular Army at that time, he was thoroughly under the dominance of the French military school, as were many of the volunteers, especially of the Army of the Pose, respecially of the Army of the Pose, manners, words and gestures were all very French—quick, snappy, alert and dashing. He wore a mustach and imperial after the style of Napoleon HI.

"Remember your places," he remarked.

"The First Brigade—Col. Theodore Jones—takes the advance, and will form the right, moving down to the seashore. The Third Brigade will be in the center, and the Second Brigade—Col. John M. Oliver—will form the left, and reach to the remarking:

"The first Brigade—Col. John M. Oliver—created about where I set my feet reven in daytime."

Gen. Hazen had now come up, and titll it'll do more good. Keep under cover for the present."

"Scatter, gentlemen," said the General, "We are presenting an entirely too tempting mark for the enemy. They are going to bring those other guns into action. As the General predicted, the other great cannon opened up with thunderous sounds, and tore the limbs out of the trees with their heavy missiles, while the artiflerymen fidgeted and fretted at not being allowed to reply.

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will form the left, and reach to the come in sight of the fort, which is nine or 10 miles from here. Gens. Sherman and Howard have promised to come down on the opposite side of the river and watch the assault. That ought to inspire us to ging them up."

General, he says the road just anead the commanding—was given the post of honor, in the center of the line, where it would have to move over the worst of the obstructions, directly in face of the heaviest fire.

unteer Infantry," answered Si, saluting. "Why "I was ordered to report to you for duty help us.

"Got pretty well rested. Sergeant?" in-quired the Colonel, the next day, Dec. 12, 1864, when, in answer to a summons, Si

"Well, Sergeant?" said the General, in-puiringly, as the efficers role off, "I'm Serg't Klegg, 200th Injianny Vol-unteer Infantry," approach 2: "Excuse me, General, I cannot and shall not give you any information as to that,"



the center at Stone River, and commanded that expedition in pontoon boats that opened up the cracker line at Chatta- "Very good," the General answered, after glancing over the letters. "Quite thoughtful in Gen. Howard. You'll be of great assistance. Had your breakfasts?"

"Yes, sir."
"Very well. For the present you'll fall in behind my escort there, so's to be handy when you are wanted. I suppose that read out there leads straight to the "Yes, sir.

"Co to the Chaplain's tent and get your

tougholders. Yet this will make the total campaigns was not irretrievably injured bright, clear day, and his heart rejoiced, road of sand and shells, like some enorther that builder only \$1.587.886.862 by it. Further, the Government has all they quickly boiled some coffee, saidtled mous deep-blue serpent with scales and art rejoiced, road of sand and shells, like some enorgiaring defiance to them. in single rank, so as to reduce the effect fifee, saddled mous deep-blue screent with scales and A gasp and a shudder ran through the of the enemy's fire. The signal for the

the Fifteenth Corps," remarked Si, noting the quick response of the fires to the bugles, "and the boys are keen for their day's work. They ought to be."

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"It's going to be the time of their lives," tant-General of the United States Army, died of apoplexy, at Plainfield, N. J., Aug. 25, aged 72. He was a Virginian:

"It s going to be the time of their lives, answered Shorty. "They ought to be red to the fort. Then Pete, who had found a side road to the right, who had found a side road to the right, and had ridden down it, came slipping Aug. 25, aged 72. He was a Virginian;

"Where's Gen. Hazen's headquarters?" and had rougen down it.

Si inquired of an Orderly-Sergeant, who back with the information that there was

and commanded the regiment at Hilton enough to send our letters down here to hoofs on the hard shell road, and looked about, to see the two horsemen He tried to fire and whiri his Antictam campaign. He was then re-called to the Adjustant Conserve Office there was a letter out there from Maria, only in the latter, and almost before he

"Give up, Johnny," said Si. "It's no We've got you use. We've got you."
"I reckon you have, Yanks," replied the many ways at once for me."

He took the matter so good-humoredly

that they fell into conversation with him. all the same." "While I'd 've shot you if I'd got a chance," he said, "I'm not heart-broken that you got me with no more trouble. I think the jig's up for the Southern Confederacy. I've been telling the boys in the fort that I didn't believe it worth self rather unpopular with them on that Officers were account."

"They want to fight, do they?" "O, yes; they've never had any of it, while I've had all I really want. I went nto the war dead hungry for a fight, and he is said to have expressed the opinions, and it is believed that the Department of Colonels and staff officers, coming for final orders. He took them, one at a time, garrison at Fort McAllister, where I'd be ranguine

appeared at regimental headquarters. Of hearts."

point out where they are, if you will find and Sid Ind. in reserve—took the left of powers Si was always well rested when "That's the word to pass along," said gentlemen of finer muscular development the line, with the 47th Ohio next to the

"Not by any means. If there was any

and needlessly murder men. I'm willing glasses, all went down at once. The rest to point out these torpedoes in the road, ecause I think it is wrong and unsoldier-ke to plant them there. They will only The excited Unionists raised a great like to plant them there. men, and not stop the assault on the . It's like bushwhacking. As for the cheer at this success. torpedoes you'll come on nearer the fort, back to the cannon, and pointing with that's your lookout. It's as proper to his sword and commanding. have them there as to shoot at you with

"Serg't Klegg, send two or three of time. The rebels cheered over their achieve-your best men to report to Col. Theo. ment in firing, but as the smoke lifted Jour best men to report to Col. Theo. ment in firing, but as the smoke lifted Jones, commanding First Brigade, to assist so many bullets were pouring into the him in finding his way," said the General, "No; don't go'yourself. I want you and your partner and some other good men to stay with me."

"Harry, Monty, Gid and Alf," said Si, "You remember the law of the country and the awful through the law of the country and the awful through."

South Carolina.

They quickly boiled some coffee, saddled dashed off through the for this they have been paid back—counting in the market value of the bonds they more of Senator James K. Jones, of Arkansas, since "Coin" Harvey has begun busing him.

They quickly boiled some coffee, saddled dashed off through the for this they have been paid back—counting in the market value of the bonds they still hold—the enormous sum of \$5,407, 1890, to its veterans, when they marked where they expected to find their months of the enemy's fire. They quickly boiled some coffee, saddled dashed off through the form dashed of through the form dashed off through the form dashed as their horses and dashed off through the form dashed of the marks, and should ranks, and should ranks and should ranks, and should rank 098,684, or nearly four times the value of reached middle life, for vastly less service their original lendings! To show this at a glance, we restate it in the form of an all lendings! To show this at a glance, we restate it in the form of an all lendings! To show this at a glance, we restate it in the form of an assault. The rebels had been rapidly learning the lessons of the war as the division, and instantly bright fires because the division of the division, and instantly bright fires because the division of the well as ourselves, and Fort McAllister will be given as soon as I can hear that represented every idea that had come to Col. Theodore Jones has succeeded in getway of making an impreg- ting into position.

The fort itself had high mud walls, with himself covered with fresh, slimy mud. guns, to prevent their being enfiladed. Bigmouthed, black cannon yawned hurgrily over the steep banks, and the groups of men gathered about them seemed eager in getting across the worst place, and can mouthed, black cannon yawned hurgrily

the foot of the banks was a stockade of high, strong, sharply-pointed tim-bers, firmly fastened in the ground, and which it seemed impossible that any man could scale. In front of the stockade ran Sherman presents his compliments,

by ponds, creeks and ditches, was covered with trunks and limbs of live-oaks, so interlaced that even a pig as a lost of the or a live oaks, so interlaced that even a pig as a lost of the or a Office. The Governor of Massachusetts birds singing praises to God. Damn your applied to the War Department for a souls, look lively. We're going down to take Fort McAllister today, and bring in the form of the best of the body of the take for the form of the best of the body of the take for the best of the body of the take for the best of the body of the take for the best of the body of the take for the best of the body of the take for the best of the body of the take for the best of the body of the take for the best of the body of the take for the best of the body of the take for the best of the body of the take for the body of the body of the body of the take for the body of the body of the take for the body of nominated Capt. Williams as the best his sweetheart jump, now. Fellows that available man, and an "ideal cavalry of feer." He was commissioned Colonel, and commanded the regiment at Hilton and commanded the regiment at Hilton.

Familiar as they had all been with the formidable works around Atlanta, which had been made as strong as labor and skill could achieve, they shuddered at the appalling strength of this one. It seemed to Si and Shorty much ugiler and stronger than it had appeared when they looked on it before. Then they had only casually Now the real diffi-

thought of taking it. Now the culties loomed up before them. rebel, lowering his gun, and slackening "Going to be some trouble getting to the postomice," remarked Shorty, with that quiet irony which marked his desperate moods, "but we've got to have our letters

"Shorty," said the practical Si, "do you notice that strip of gravelly beach over there by the river? They can't lay abatis there, because the tide or the water rises and falls. Let's keep our eyes on that. If we're not ordered to do any-Lieut. Philip Williams, U. S. N., and Lieut. Jas. C. Williams, 12th U. S.; and there daughters, the whom is the wife own in particular, and the loud protests the tail go with the hide. I've made my-til it comes to hand-to-hand work."

> out another feather into the 200th Injlanny's cap. Every one looked anxiously at the Gen. cover. Every one looked anxiously at the General, to see the effect of the spectacle upon him. He was studying the place through his glass, and as far as they could read his face he had found nothing could read his face he had found nothing out how "Tell Gen. Sherman that I am moment-"
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They all took heart from his cheerful.

remarking:
"General, he says the road just ahead and 99th Ind. in reserve, Col. John M.

appeared at regimental headquarters. Of course, Si was always well rested when there was a suggestion of further service. "Good as new, Colonel," he answered confidently. "Got anything on hand?" "Sure of it?" inquired the Colonel, dubliously, "That was an awful hard tripyon just came off of."

"O well these here been worse times." "Well Sergeant?" said the General, in"Well Sergeant?" said the General, in"Excuse me, General, I cannot and gentlemen of finer muscular development than me to wield the spades."

"I'll compromise with you on that," laughed the General, amused by the prisciplest, laughed the General, amused by the prisciplest, and we want to open the door for him to come in. That'll make 'em fight as nothing else will—not even Gen. Sherman looking on."

"Well Sergeant?" said the General, in"Excuse me, General, I cannot and front.

The hours were passing, and the formainterior and the formation as to the nours were passing, and the formation was not progressing as rapidly as the nervous General desired. He got more urt and snappy constantly.

Everybody was excited, nervous and usely eager for the conclusive work to The skirmishers were working forward nto the edge of the abatis, 600 or 700

vards from the main works, where they could begin to reach the men on the paraets with their rifles. "Boys, those big cannon seem to be fretting the General," said the gallant oung Illinois Captain in charge of the enter skirmishers. "Let's see if we can't hot 'em up and get a chance to think.

here, and see if you can't pick off those Daring boys immediately ran to the strest shelter, law down behind it for an stant, surveyed the ground in front, and brush, or broke

en leaped over the hrm rough it for the next log. The rebels had been swarming openly ground the cannon, but now they began o drop mader the accurate, long-range fire of men who had learned well how to handle their Springfields. Two rebels were swinging the ponderous rammer of a 18-inch gun preparatory to sending a charge home. One fell beneath a sharp-sheoter's bullet. His stiffening hands still intched the rammer-staff, and dragged his partner with him. Another man sprang forward, released his hands, and aught hold of the rammer, while others agried the dead man back out of the way. But the sharpshooters were now getting good range, and the first sponger went down. There was only halt enough to pull his body back, when two more men came out and seized the sponge-staff. They succeeded in ramming the charge home before they, too, fell. The rebels ner-SI AND HIS SQUAD RUSHED ALONG vously tried to depress the muzzle so as to reach the riflemen, and as the smoke lifted they were seen anxiously looking for the effect of the shot on their tor-

way of keeping you from taking the fort mentors.

If gladly do it. I'm just as much a Confederate and your enemy as ever, though I think it is wrong to make a useless fight Lieutenant standing behind with his seemed panie-stricken, and ran back un-

An officer was seen leading the men They were more cautious now about exnnon and rifles."
"You're right," said the General, after kept well under cover, and though the moment's hesitation. "I've no right to sharpshooters brought down two more next you to assist in the attack by giving men, the rebels succeeded in loading and firing the gun again, but it was the last

"Harry, Monty, Gid and Alf." said Si, 10-inch gan was served in the same way thusinstic cheers of the men.
"Mail! Mail! Go get your letters."
"Letters from your girls! Letters from down there. Go over to the First Brigade and the awful thunders of the two heard down there. Go over to the First Brigade and report to Col. Theodore Jones."

But the spiteful popping of the rifles increased in virulence as the skirmishers "Return here whenever he dismisses increased in virulence as the skirmishers

Monty Scruggs came up, his horse and "Col. Jones presents his compliments," he said, saluting, "and directs me to say

now move forward faster."
"Signals from the other side of the river, General," reported the Signal Offi-cer. "Gen. Sherman and Gen. Howard wide, deep ditch, quite capable of drown- wants to know how you are getting

along."
"Tell Gen. Sherman," answered the Everybody in fine fettle, though Harry Montague rode up, still muddier than Monty. He dismounted as he saw

the General was on foot, and reported: "Col. Theodore Jones presents his comdiments, and directs me to say that he and a still worse creck than ever, but has succeeded in crossing it, and now loves to have no further serious trouble "Too bad," muttered the General, "But hope he's through at last. Ride along and explain what causes the delay. Tell them the advance will be made the in-stant Col. Theodore Jones can get stant Another muddy man and horse ap-roached, which turned out to be Gld Another muddy man and horse

"Col. Theodore Jones presents his comoliments," he reported, "and begs that you will have patience with him and not start ntil he is ready. He is now in sight of he works, and hopes for no further The whole army was now straining like

hounds in a leash. The skirmishers had reached a high board fence, about midway of the entanglements, and placed "Good head, Si," approved Shorty. "We there to surely break any line advancing may be the first ones into the fort, and against it. They had driven all the rebel skirmishers outside of the works back under their

gade is in position," replied the General.
"The moment that it is I shall make the assault."

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